HE IS STUDYING REAPPORTION-MENT AS A LAWYER.

May Insist That the Up-State Districts He Changed-The Kelsey Case Delaying consideration of the Public Utilities Bill-Lou Payn Lines Up With Kelsey.

VLBANY, April 14 .- This week the Rewhitean members of the Senate will wrestle with the proposed new reapportionment Il to meet the Constitutional defects reinted out by the Court of Appeal in the act of last year. Senator Raines and the senators close to him have it all settled in helf own minds how they are going to do it. They will make one Senate district of Suffolk, Nassau and Richmond and permit Herbert Parsons to fix up the Thirteenth district as the New York county Republican committee wasts it done,

But while this programme is pleasing to senator Raines and his followers there is another man to be considered. He is Gov. charles F. Hughes. Influential Republians have spoken to him concerning the reapportionment, as they are anxious to ascertain his views. They want to know f he will stand for the gerrymander of last year with the two changes suggested by he Court of Appeals to meet the questions raised in regard to those two districts. They have secured but little satisfaction rom the Governor. They have learned that he is studying the reapportionment act of last year, not as the Chief Executive of the State of New York but as an able lawyer would do. He and Dean Huffcut, is legal adviser, have conferred on the mestion. One of the legislators who congited the Governor quotes him as saying: "I am studying the matter most carecity. I am undecided in my own mind thether these two districts only need to be

opportionment act that cannot again be by the courts." And this expression is taken to mean at the Governor will insist that there " changes in the up-State districts. The beet that he is looking into the matter in a egal way instead of as a politician is somehing surprising to the Senators, who had spected that he would make demands

earranged and that the act thus will stand

While the Kelsev matter will be taken up the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, the apportionment bill will engage tore attention among the politicians. Yow long it will take the Senate Judiciary ommittee to reach a decision and make - report to the Senate in the matter of aperintendent of Insurance Kelsey's removal is problematical. If it is intended o have the Kelsey removal shunt to one de the public utilities bill it is meeting with success. Complaint is made that nce the hearings on this bill have closed ot a single move has been made to get it to shape. Assemblyman Merritt, wno as the bill in charge in the lower house, waiting for Senator Page, who is a memer of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and enator Page is engaged just now in upolding the hands of the Governor in the

elsey removal. At the conference of the Republican enators Tuesday on the apportionment till it is more than likely that a sub-committee will be named to make the changes n the bill and it is more than likely that Senator Page will be made a member of hat committee. As vice-president of the New York county Republican committee, is views in regard to a change in the Thircenth district will be wanted. And this nears that he will have plenty of work on is hands, so that the public utilities bill nay again be delayed.

When Gov. Hughes sent his message e Senate asking for the removal of Mr. elsey it was admitted on all sides that he Covernor's request would be complied with But then no one thought there would be such a delay in the proceedings. for did any one anticipate that Mr. Kelsey would be allowed a lengthy hearing, which developed into a trial. It is two mouths ow since Gov. Hughes gave Mr. Kelsey his examination in the executive chamber and the greater part of the evidence given against himself by Mr. Kelsey has been orgotten by this time. The bill of character hat has been given Hunter and Vandertoel, the retention of whom constituted he major part of the Governor's reason for sking for Mr. Kelsey's removal, has surrised a good many people. Mr. Kelsey has very ingeniously shown that he couldn't have cleaned house and done the work hat was required by the San Francisco are disaster. At the same time Mr. Kelsey dmits that he knew he ought to get rid of bem and had intended to get rid of them is soon as he conveniently could. Then he witnesses he brought to Albany to tesify in regard to the work he had done in the ections in the mutual life insurance ompanies have told that Mr. Kelsey gave hem explicit instructions and [also told em he would not be responsible, that all sponsibility for the count rested upon

"Were it not for Hunter and Vanderorl." says one of Mr. Kelsey's closest ends, "we could meet the Governor's sarges. We know he should have rid department of them the first thing ter taking office. But he didn't, and we handicapped by reason of that fact. lowever, we believe we can win in the

Friends of Gov. Hughes say that it is of only the influence of Hunter and Vanerpoel in the department that is to be outed out as one of the reasons for asking e removal of Mr. Kelsey. They say that "I Payn is seen altogether too much the Insurance Department. He was coming out of the department Friday orning just before Mr Kelsey's hearing as to be resumed, and the fact that Payn lining himself up against the Governor s not doing Mr. Kelsey a bit of good.

All sides admit that the vote either way going to be close. It is the Democratic ote that is relied upon to save Mr. Kelsey, for it is expected that aside from Sena-Drs Ackroyd, Cohalan, Fuller and Taylor the fifteen Democratic Senators will vote to retain Mr. Kelsey.

The fact that the wishes of the corporaons in regard to changes in the public illities bill are not to be considered has had the effect of removing considerable oterest in the fate of the bill. It is beleved on all sides that the bill when it saches the Governor will practically be the shape he wants it. The only unceris in regard to the power of removal,

GOV, HUGHES WILL HAVE A SAY spect there will be no other changes that BURGLAR KILLS AND ESCAPES. will not meet his approval, it is said. But if he will not permit of a fixed tenure of office for the commissioners and will re-Senate, there are grave fears that there may be something doing to the bill. Only the fear that he might veto the bill and call an extra sesion of the Legislature to pass a bill as he wants it holds back many

members of the two houses from trying

to emasculate it. While Senator Raines says he believes adjournment can be had the second week May, there are no signs of the Senate being able to finish its business by that time. The Assembly will sit with folded hands practically from now on, for aside from the Public Utilities bill there is nothing before that house. The Assembly has decided on what it will do with the remainder of the important legislation. The bill giving the Governor power to appoint ioners to investigate State departments and commissions is to pass the lower house and it is not believed the Senate will dare to ignore it. The Assembly intends to pass a bill strengthening the court provisions in the corrupt practices act of last year, but aside from that it will do nothing in regard to changing the election laws, other than the bills already passed limiting a candidate to one party column on the official ballot, permitting poll workers to hire carriages on election day and limit-

ing the expenditures of candidates. The Senate has not passed a single important bill this session outside of the Bingham police bill.

BITTER AGAINST LEOPOLD Belgium Angered by Decree Killing a Bill Under Discussion in Parliament.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, April 14 .- A remarkable political situation has arisen here, which may lead to a serious conflict between the King and people. The mining law, which the Chamber of Deputies adopted despite the opposition of the Government, has been withdrawn by royal decree.

The significant fact is that the decree is dated April 11, the day previous to the he test in the courts. What we want is an | debate in the Chamber, and as the decree is signed by all the Ministers as well as the King it is apparent that the Ministers were aware that the bill had been withdrawn when they allowed it to be discussed by the Chamber.

Exactly how the blame is apportionable between the King and the Government is as yet unknown, and the purpose of the decree is not wholly known, but in any view the withdrawal of a voted bill before it is considered by the Senate is an affront to the nation's representatives and is so regarded even by many of the Government's followers.

It is declared that even the Czar would not have lightly taken the step which has been sanctioned by King Leopold, upon whom, despite the Government's share in the matter, popular wrath seems to be chiefly centred.

M. Janson, the leader of the Progressives. describes the incident as an extraordinary piece of insolence.

M. Bertrand, one of the Socialist leaders says: "We are on the road to a terrible crisis in which the King will suffer. The Congo is at the bottom of it all. It remains for the King to conform to the

The Socialist and Radical newspapers nsist that the crisis is between the King

and Parliament King Leopold left the Riviera vesterday

STARVED FIVE DAYS ON WRECK. Crew of the Bark Trinidad Were Chewing Lead When Rescued.

on his way home.

Aboard the Ward liner Segurança, in last evening from Santiago and Nassau, were six seamen of the British bark Trinidad. which sailed from Santa Cruz, Cuba, on March 22 for this port with a cargo of cedar and mahogany. On April 1 she ran into a hurricane lasting two days. The men were at the pumps all the time, and as the Trinidad had lost her masts and rudder she was unmanageable. The storeroom and cabin were flooded, all provisions were ruined and for five days they had nothing

o eat or to drink. The men were exhausted and almost crazed by their sufferings. On the fifth day they were picked up and taken to Nassau by a small sponging schooner. Capt. Christensen and three of his crew are still in a hospital at Nassau. The others, in charge of Second Officer Randolph Quest came here on the Segurança. Mr. Quest said that when rescued he and his shipmates were chewing bits of lead to keep from drinking salt water.

PINCHED IN HIS NEW AUTO. Plight of Alderman Denkel of Tarrytown Who Makes Speed Laws Himself

Bicycle Policeman Ajax Whitman over hauled an automobile last night on Fifth avenue and Ninety-ninth street. The operator gave his name as James Foley of Tarrytown. Seated beside him was a well dressed man who said he would accompany the prisoner to the station house.

"I am Alderman Theodore H. Dinkel of Tarrytown," the latter explained to Sergt. Jackson. "This is, indeed, the irony of fate that my driver should be arrested for speeding. As a matter of fact, I have done much to make laws against the same thing at home and see that they are enforced.'

Alderman Dinkel then explained that he had gone to Long Island earlier in the day to look over a machine that Frederick Hatch, a broker of 30 Broad street, had for sale. He liked the machine and decided Dinkel was on the way home when overtaken. When asked by the ser-geant if he owned the machine Dinkel

replied in the affirmative.
"How did you pay for it; cash?" asked the policeman. by check," replied the Alderman When was the che eck dated?"

"Monday," replied Dinkel. "Then you don't own the machine," de-Dinkel could produce no license to operate the machine. This caused an additional charge to be lodged against Foley. Dinkel was unable to reach friends by telephone and finally put up his gold watch and dia-mond ring for Foley's appearance in the

Harlem police court this morning.
"Sunday is a bad day to drive a bargain,"
Dinkel said to the sergeant as he was leaving. "First a tire exploded. Then some-thing else happened. After that we got

SHOT BY A BRIGAND.

American Robbed in His Office in Mexican Village

MEXICO CITY, April 14.-Arthur Snodgrass, agent of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company at Cedral, Mexico, was attacked by a Mexican bandit in his office at that place yesterday and fatally shot. He was roof \$1,600. Snodgrass is an American.

fuse to lodge the power of removal in the GEORGE SCHANBACHER SHOT TO DEATH IN HIS HOME.

> Just How the Burglar Got In and Got Away Not Fully Explained-Schanbacher Was Sleeping-in a Chair Because of Asthma When the Intruder Came Upon Him.

> George Schanbacher, a real estate dealer. was shot early yesterday morning in his apartment on the second floor of 307 East Forty-fourth street. He told the police and one of the surgeons in Flower Hospital, where he died seven hours after he had been wounded, that a burglar fired the shot.

Schanbacher had been a sufferer from asthma for several years, and it had been his practice when the attack was very severe to leave his bed and sleep in a chair or on a sofa in the dining room. On Saturday night he went to bed about 10 o'clock. His wife and seven of his children retired about the same time

Shortly after midnight the two elder children, Herman, who is 22, and Christina, 20, returned home from the theatre. Herman declared yesterday that he had locked both windows of the dining room and Christina said she locked the door. Their father was then sleeping easily in his bed.

At about 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Schanbacher heard a cry from her husband. It came from the dining room, which is in the rear of the anartment, and sounded like a cry of surprise. Mrs. Schanbacher jumped out of bed and started through the kitchen, which was the only room between the dining room and their bedroom. Just then there was a report. She screamed and ran into the front part of the apartment, arousing the children. Then she hurried back to the dining room with Herman. Mr. Schanbacher was standing beside

the sofa with his hands over his abdomen. "I'm shot; go get a doctor quick!" he They helped him down on the sofa and then asked who had done it. The wounded man pointed toward a window, which was

open, and said: "Short, thick set man, dark " He spoke in gasps but, according to his wife and son, was perfectly conscious, directing them as to what doctor they should send for. Herman ran out and not being able to find a doctor called the police. To the policemen Mr. Schanbacher repeated practically what he had said to the members of his family about the short. thick set man. On the way to Flower

Hospital he said: "I was shot by a man burglarizing my home: it was too dark to see what he looked

The bullet, which was a .38 calibre, had pierced Stanbacher's stomach and had ouried itself in the spine. All efforts on the part of the doctors to remove it were practically hopeless and he soon sank into unconsciousness.

The window to which the wounded man had pointed opened up on a party fire escape In the back yard of the apartment house is a fence from which it is possible to reach the fire escape. The window was fastened by a top catch. The fence showed no boot marks and if the burglar entered through the window he did so without leaving any traces. It would have been possible, however, to pick the window catch with

out leaving any marks on the sill. The door leading into the hallway, which the daughter had locked, apparently had been untouched. Under the fire escape however, was found a cigar which had never been lighted which had apparently been dropped by the burglar as he hurried

The police found three revolvers. 32 calibre and the two others .22 calibre, in a drawer of the sideboard in the dining room but these were all loaded with blank carridges and none of them had been discharged in some time. There were no powder marks on Mr. Schanbacher's nightgown or on his skin

Mrs. Shanbacher could not tell what time it was that her husband left his bed. She was so accustomed to having him get up in the night that ordinarily she was not awakened. It is her belief that he got up soon after his son and daughter entered the apartment and then went to sleep in his chair in the dining room. He was probably awakened by the burglar entering the room, and the intruder in his fright fired the shot and fled. Mrs. Shanbacher heard no noise such as a man in a hurry night make in getting out on a fire escape hat had several pails and pans on it.

A man who lives next door to the Shan pachers didn't hear the pistol shot, but he told the police that he was awakened by somebody falling. The Shanbachers say that so far as they know the wounded man

The eldest son said he believed the burglar was somebody who knew something about his father's business. Shanbacher owned the apartment house in which he lived and another on East Seventy-seventh street. He had also done a big business in renting tenements and subletting them. At one time he had a greater part of the block between Forty-fourth and Fortyfifth streets and Second and First avenues sublet in this way. He always made his collections on Saturday and kept the money in the house over Sunday. He had not been out Saturday because of his attack of asthma and consequently had only \$25 in the house This was in the drawer of the sideboard. Neither the sideboard nor anything else in the room had been dis turbed. There was no indication, either

that any struggle had taken place. The dining room was dark when the shot was fired, but a gas jet was burning dimly n the kitchen. The family believe that the light from this gas jet may explain how the burglar entered the dining room without discovering that Schanbacher was sleeping there, for he was able to look through to the bedrooms beyond the

The police had Mr. Schanbacher's eldest son attempt the climb yesterday from the fence to the fire escape. Inspector Walsh and Capt. Lantry of the East Fifty-first street station seemed to have some doubt whether this could be done. The son is tall and he pulled himself up on the fire

nt of the Commercial National Bank of escape after a considerable effort. 'hicago. Mr. Schanbacher was 58 years old. His wife is younger. He was married twice, and eight of his children were by his first

wife After all, Childie's the heate's

TAFT IN PORTO RICO.

Received With Military Honors-Many Prominent Callers.

ectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN. San Juan, April 14. Secretary of War Taft arrived here to-day on the Mayflower Owing to the day being Sunday his reception was unostentatious.

Gov. Winthrop and Mr. Post, who will shortly succeed him, boarded the Mayflower and welcomed Mr. Taft and the members of his party. Subsequently they all landed at the naval station, where the Secretary was received with military honors. A number of insular and Federal authorities were at the station to welcome

A battalion of marines and the Porto Rican regiment escorted Mr. Taft to the palace, where he reviewed the troops. In the afternoon a number of prominent citizens called upon Mr. Taft to pay their respects. The official reception will begin

Mr. Taft is the sixth Cabinet officer to isit the island.

OPEN FIGHT ON ROOSEVELT.

Georgia Republican Organization Plans to Send an Anti Delegation to Convention ATLANTA. April 14.-The opponents of President Roosevelt among the Republicans of Georgia are moving to capture the party organization and to send an anti-

Roosevelt delegation to the Republican national convention next year. It is said that this movement is really n the interest of United States Senator

Foraker On the surface the anti-Roosevelt movement is sponsored by the Georgia Republican State League, which is largely made up of negro Republicans. The league is organized in every Congressional district in the State and represents the voting strength of the Republican party in Georgia

The league is moving against Mr. Roosevelt on the ground that he has appointed too many Democrats to Federal office in Georgia and has ignored Republican applicants.

The league is sending circulars throughout the State attacking the Roosevelt appointees and calling on the faithful to take charge of the party. The circular is especially severe on the "straddlers" of the Republican party. By "straddlers" are meant the officeholders of the party as opposed to the common people. If a man is a Democrat, says the league, let him be a Democrat, and if he is a Republican, let him not be a "straddler." It is alleged that these "straddlers" have given over the Republican party to the Democrats in Georgia.

The State League seems to be in funds and the leaders say they are certain to name the delegates to the next national convention

THE MORRISES DENY IT.

Say They Have No Interest in the Hondura: or Any Other Lottery.

No action was taken yesterday by the Federal authorities in this city in the cases of the men resident in this district indicted by the Federal Grand Jury sitting in Mobile. Ala. United States Marshal Henkel was out

Dave Hennen Morris, former president of the Automobile club and a well known turfman, who lives at 269 West Seventy-second street and who was indicted with his brother, A. Hennen Morris, sent out the following statement:

Referring to the published reports of the dictments found in Mobile for a conspiracy o violate the anti-lottery laws of the United tates arising out of the alleged operations of the Honduras Lottery Company, in which is stated that we are among the owners of that company, we beg to state that we neither of us, have any ownership or other interest, direct or indirect, in any form what soever in the Honduras Lottery Company or in any other lottery company or lottery enterprise of any description. Respectfully HENNEN MORRIS DAVE H. MORRIS.

JAS. H. ECKELS DIES SUDDENLY.

Stricken With Heart Disease With No One Near-Family in Paris.

CHICAGO, April 14.-James H. Eckels former Comptroller of the Currency, president of the Commercial Bank, receiver the Chicago Union Traction Company and one of the best known financiers in the country, was found dead in bed this morning at his home, 18 Ritchie Place.

He died in the night, the victim of organic heart disease, from which he had been suffering for ten years. No member of his family was in the house when the end came. Mrs. Eckels and their eighteenyear-old daughter, Phoebe, are in Paris, where the latter is attending a finishing school for girls. They were notified at once by cable and are expected to caten a steamer for the United States to-morrow

at Cherbourg. For ten years Mr. Eckels had known that leath might come at any moment, and that he might call help quickly, in case of need at night, a signal bell had been installed near his pillow, with the push button only four inches from his head. When the summons came, however, he failed to use the signal, so it is believed the attack must have come while he was asleep and that he never awakened to realize that the end was at hand. His features were calm and there was no indication that death had been other than peaceful

The funeral will be held Tuesday after noon from the Fourth Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Eckels had been a member since his arrival in Chicago. The body will be kept in a vault until the family returns from Europe.

James Herron Eeckels was born in Princeton. Ill., in 1858 and received his early education in the etty schools. He entered the Albany Law School in 1879 and after his graduation in 1880 returned to Illinois and began the practice of his prefession at

He met President Cleveland in 1884 and made so good an impression that when he asked to be made United States District Attorney for northern Illinois the Presi-dent appointed him Comptroller of the He served as Comptroller from

Mr. Eckels made many speeches on currency questions and became promin a gold standard advocate. In 1896 he was iliated with the gold Democrats.

After finishing his term as Comptroller After finishing of the Currency Mr. Eckels became presi-

Bret Harte's "Truthful James" Dead SONORA, CAL., April 11. James Gillet. at one time Bret Harte's mining partner and the original of that author's "Truthful dames," died at his home here yesterday.

TWO POLICEMEN SHOT DOWN

ONE NABS HIS MAN AFTER HE GOT HIS DEATH WOUND.

The Other Had Already Tackled Desperate Italian and Been Laid Low-He May Die, Too-Result of a Row in Which Another Italian Had Been Wounded

One policeman was killed and another seriously wounded as the result of an Italian row in Washington Square Park late yesterday afternoon. An Italian, the apparently innocent cause of the trouble, was also badly wounded.

The trouble started when Charles Vincenico, 19 years old, of 163 Prince street, entered a public comfort station near the Garibaldi statue and jostled against John Governale, who was standing near the entrance of the place with his brother Salvatore, an ironworker, of 25 Cornelia street. Angry words and a few blows followed the jostling, but matters were patched up and the two Governales went out Salvatore Governale had taken no part in the row inside the comfort station, but when he got outside he drew a revolver and waited for Vincenico to come out. With Vincenico was Paul Vortano of 156 Prince

As soon as Vincenico and his friend appeared Governale opened fire. Two shots went wild, but the third struck Vincenico in the groin. Governale ran south through the park into Thompson street while his brother and Vortano fled in opposite directions.

The park was filled with the usual Sunday afternoon crowd of Italians and as Governale fled he had a mob of excited men and women yelling at his heels. Detective Sergeant Fogarty of the Central Office had heard the shots as he was passing along the north side of the park and he gave chase. Governale in his headlong flight almost ran over Policemen George M. Sechler and Alfred Selleck of the Mercer street station as he turned into Thompson street, and the policemen, seeing Fogarty and the crowd close behind, joined the pur-Govornale, hard pressed, turned into the

hallway of 230 Thompson street. There is a deep jog in the hallway near the stairs and here Govornale turned at bay. The policemen were both doing plain clothes duty and neither was armed with a nightstick. Selleck was first into the hallway and it didn't take him a second to find the Italian crouching in the nook under the stairs. As he jumped for his man the Italian fired at arm's length and dropped selleck with a bullet in the left lung. Sechler was close behind Selleck, and without an instant's hesitation he leaped over his companion's body and grappled with Govornale In the struggle the Italian wrenched his hand free and pressing the muzzle of his revolver against the policeman's stomach fired. At the close range the bullet inflicted a terrible yound, but Sechler never let go his man. He succeeded in disarming Governale and dragged him out to the doorway, where he held him until Fogarty and Policeman Thomas Ryan came up. Fogarty got the handcuffs on the prisoner after another struggle and then sent Ryan to care for the wounded men. They were taken in a cab o St. Vincent's Hospital, where Sechler was hurried at once to the operating table. Vincenico, the Italian who had been wounded at the beginning of the row, was also taken to St. Vincent's.

Sechler on the way to the hospital kept calling for his wife and five weeks old baby, who were at his home, 302 Bridge street, Brooklyn. Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher, who was at Police Headquarters, heard of Sechler's request, and learning that a policeman had been sent from the Adams street station to convey Mrs. Sechler to the hospital, he hurried down to the bridge in his automobile to meet her. She reached her husband just as he was being placed on the operating table. He died shortly after being taken from the operating table. He had been three years in the

department. Selleck, who lives at 304 South Third street, Brooklyn, is a single man. It was said at the hospital that his wound was more serious than had been first thought and that he, too, would probably die. He has been eleven years in the Police Department and last winter was recommended for bravery for an arrest made last December, when he got his man after being shot three times. Seven years ago Selleck got honorable mention for bravery in making rescues at a fire in Jackson street.

Coroner Harburger went to the hospital and took statements from the wounded men. The prisoner was taken before them and identified. Assistant District Attorney Manley was sent for and to him Govornale confessed to the shooting. He said that he fired because two men attacked his brother and that when the policemen followed him into the hallway he didn't recognize them as policemen, as they were in plain clothes. and he fired again, thinking that they were the men who attacked his brother. The police are doing their best to find the missing

Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keeffe of Brooklyn, who is in charge of the department in Commissioner Bingham's absence, hurried over from Brooklyn as soon as he heard what had happened and went to the hospital to show the men, as he said that their pluck was appreciated.

TROUBLES OF A TALL ACTOR. thicago Wants a Tall Prisoner, So They

Pinch Denald Heath as Occasion Offers. Donald Heath, the actor who was arrested while playing at the American Theatre on Saturday night on a charge of stealing \$375 in Chicago, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning. Heath told Magistrate Whitman that this was the third time he had been arrested on the same charge and that it was a case of mistaken identity. He said he had been pinched in Pittsburg and Cleveland and had been discharged in both cities

after proving his innocence. Heath is a tall man. The description on which he was arrested calls for a tall man. Except in that one particular Heath does not answer the description. His story so impressed Magistrate Whitman that the latter allowed Heath to go on his own recognizance. Heath said he would come to court next Sunday and prove that he is not the man wanted. Being arrested in city in which he plays. Heath declared, was becoming monotonous.

WOMAN KILLED AT TELEPHONE.

Cuff Button Closes Circuit Setween Telephone and Electric Light Currents.

MARLBORO, Mass., April 14.-Miss Anna Greenwood, aged 29, was killed by electricity while using the telephone at her home last night. An examination showed a slight burn on the wrist, indicating that a cuff button had touched the switch as she turned on the light, the current passing through her body into the telephone instrument which she was touching with her other hand.

Miss Greenwood was educated as a nurse but never took up the work professionally her father being one of the wealthiest men in the city. After dinner last night she left the table laughing at a remark made by her father and stepped from the dining room to the telephone to call a friend. There is an electric light directly over the telephone and she reached to turn it on as she started to ring for central.

Instantly all the lights in the house were extinguished and Mr. Greenwood heard his daughter fall. He hurried to her, but

TOM WATSON FIGHTS A NEGRO. Once Presidential Candidate Has a Hot

Scrap With a Pullman Porter. AUGUSTA, GA., April 14.-The railroad and the race problems were joined on a train between Atlanta and Augusta on Saturday when Tom Watson, once candidate of the Populist party for the Presidency, engaged in an altercation with a railroad porter, which ended in blows.

Mr. Watson was on a Pullman car and was annoyed by the slow time made by the train and by what he termed the lack of courtesy shown him by the road officials. He and the conductor engaged in a talking match, in which the porter soon became a party, the negro taking up the

road's side of the question. Then Mr. Watson grew excited and gave the porter aswinging blow on the face with his grip. For a while it looked like serious trouble among the negro, Mr. Waton, his friends and the conductor, but finally peace was restored and the parties had an opportunity to care for injured heads and hurt feelings. While the scrap was in progress the train was stopped.

POPE BLESSES THE LAYETTE. a Robe for the Spanish Royal Baby

-Quaint Old Customs. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, April 14.-In accordance with mmemorial custom the Holy Girdle from the Cathedral of Tortosa has been brought thence and placed in the oratory in the Queen's apartments in preparation for her Majesty's accouchement. The girdle is an

is given to the Queen to kiss in the critical moment of childbirth. It is considered that prayer directed through the girdle is peculiarly efficacious in procuring safe de-The Pope has blessed the beautiful and costly layette made for the use of the royal baby. He will send by Count Honorati,

ancient and highly venerated relic, which

who will bring the hat to Cardinal Rinaldi, a handsome robe made by the most skilful nuns in Rome for the infant. The Queen is enjoying excellent health.

concert yesterday. CAR CRASHES INTO ENGINE. Collision on the Central at Yonkers Cause

a Blockade-None Hurt. YONKERS, N. Y., April 14 .- A car on a northbound freight jumped the track just south of the Yonkers station to-night and reached into the engine of a southbound Albany express. Both trains were going slowly and no one was injured. Freight traffic on the northbound track was tied up for nearly two hours, while the south-

bound train was blocked for one hour. The express had stopped at the Yonkers station and had just started when the freight hove in sight. In some unexplained way the freight parted and one car jumped the track to the southbound track, crashing into the front of the express engine. No effort was made by the railroad men to clear the tracks until the wreck had been reported to New York and orders received from

THREE WOMEN ENTICE BOY AWAY Five-Year-Old Thomas Tully Missing -Police

Hunting for Him Thomas Tully, 5 years old, of 525 West 125th street went out to play yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of his home with two other boys, John and Daniel Sullivan, 9 and 7 years old respectively. According to the Sullivans three women came along. gave Thomas candy and finally got him to accompany them. The Sullivan boys say they followed Thomas, but were scolded so harshly by the women that they went

home crying. Up to bedtime last night nothing was heard from Thomas, and his father, Peter Tully, an asbcart driver in the Street Cleaning Department, notified the police of the West 125th street station. Detectives were assigned to the case and an effort is being

BIGGEST FLEET FLAG EVER SAW.

made to find the boy.

Admiral Evans's Vessels Will Enter Hampton Roads To-day. NORFOLK, Va., April 14.-Admiral Evans's big fleet of battleships, just up from winter practice in the vicinity of Guantanamo

Bay, is reported by wireless off Cape Henry to-night. The fleet will come into Hampton Roads to-morrow morning and will immediately commence preparations for the opening of the Jamestown Exposition on April 26, in which the fleet will participate. It is the

most powerful fleet ever assembled under the American flag. Now anchored off the exposition grounds are the armored cruisers Washington. Tennessee and Brooklyn, the battleships Connecticut and Texas, the protected cruiser St. Louis and the gunboat Yankton. The Brooklyn and Yankton arrived to-day. The Texas and Brooklyn will be per-

manent fixtures at the exposition. Child Drowned in Park Lily Pond.

Seven-year-old Willie Berger, who lived with his parents at 127 East 112th street, fell into the lily pond in Central Park near 103d street and the West Drive yesterday afternoon and was drowned. The child had gone to the park with his eight-year-old brother, Anandus. Policemen Ehler and Hammil of the | ark squad recovered the

PEACE CONGRESS UNDER WAY

GREAT CROWD AT FIRST SESSION IN CARNEGIE HALL.

People's Chorai Union Sings and Babbi warsch Speaks-Bishop Petter Storts to Preside, Carnegie Being Late

-Archbishop Farley's Address Read.

Two strange flags hung over the beada of the choristers on the stage of Carnegie Half last night. The Stars and Stripes were set into a field of white satin, which enclosed the emblem on all sides. A golden angel, bearing in one hand a palm leaf, supplanted the usual war eagle or pike head on the staffs, while broad bands of white, inscribed with the golden word, "Peace," depended from the feet of the gilt angel. This is the flag of the State to come, the United States of the Federated Nations of Peace, for the hastening of whose making the first national arbitration and peace conference of America opened last night.

About all t galleries save the topmost one ran a groundwork of this utopian white. surmounted by flags of every nation under the sun. About the railing of the upper gallery were heavy folds of the American banner as it is recognized in this age of materialism and war. Directly in front of Andrew Carnegie's box in the first tier hung the yellow flag of Scotland with the roaring red lion clawing the edge of the box. The stage itself was typical of the epoch of eternal peace; silver stars sprinkled a broad hanging of white and the eagles and arrows of the American shield were carefully

screened by the symbol of brotherhood. People began standing in line to gain admission to the hall almost an hour before the doors were opened. When 8 o'clock came there was a double line extending from the Fifty-seventh street entrances down Seventh avenue to Fifty-sixth street. Reserves from two nearby police stations helped keep the people in line and prevented crowding at the doors.

Last night's meeting was only a formal ppening of the congress which is to occupy the next three days with its sessions. By mishap to the train service Mr. Carnegia, who is fathering the present council of peace. and the delegates appointed by the Emperor of Germany and many of those from France. Belgium and England who had been the iron master's guests at the opening of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg last week, were not conspicuous on the stage, but, arriving late, took seats in the boxes after the evening's session had got well under

The Oratorio Society of New York was represented by three rows of singers grouped in tiers on the stage, with an rchestra, ali under the direction of Mr. Frank Damrosch. In front of the choral society sat some of the men who are to take part in the deliberations. Among these were Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago Bishop Henry C. Potter, Mgr. Lavelle, Dr. Frederick Lynch, George Foster Peab Booker T. Washington and Dr. Charles She drives daily. She attended a public Jefferson. Archbishop Farley, who was to have delivered an address in person, was unable to be present because of the conference of Archbishops at Washington, and Mgr. Lavelle represented his superior and

read the address prepared by him. Before the bustle of the late comers had ceased the choral society had opened the

congress with an anthem. In the audience there were Jews and Gentiles, unbelievers and devout Christians When the singers on the stage swung into the numbers of a hymn written as an invocaion on behalf of the workers for peace a responsive echo swelled from the auditorium. A Japanese who sat in the second row from the stage squinted through his double glasses at the printed words of the song on his programme and followed in a

cracked falsetto. "The Lord hath pleasure in them that fear Him," read the Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, taking his place at the lectern in front of the stage

"He will bring forth justice to the nations. "He will bring forth justice in truth. "He will not fail nor faint until He have et justice in the earth. "And the isles shall wait for his law."

The voices of the three thousand in the

uditorium boomed out the response. For five minutes the old cry of Israel for peace and justice on earth filled the great room. Rabbi Hirsch was called upon to speak The Chicago professor was in strong voice. What he said echoed against the top balcony. "The plough confers moral blessings as rich as ever those imputed to war," said he Will we lapse into hopeless materialism

if we are spared the periodical crises that

urge sacrifice of one for the larger good of

others and of many? Tooperation, not

competition, is the ultimate solvent. If all the nations were united would one single nation dare reject the decree?" The Chicago rabbi declared that we will not lapse into mollycoddles if war is done away with, but that with the brotherhood of man will come the larger and higher life

of universal education and universal tolera-

"There is a well known statesman of this country," said Rabbi Hirsch again, "who says that we should always be prepared with the big stick. But what of the man who always goes around with a deadly weapon in his pocket? If he is tempted to use it to commit murder will not the nation be strongly tempted upon little provocation to swing that big stick?"

Bishop Potter took the floor to state that in the absence of Mr. Carnegie he would have to play the minor part of chairman of the meeting, though the gathering had progressed very well thus far without any functionary. Just before Bishop Potter rose Mr. Carnegie and his family slipped into their box unobtrusively, and when the Bishop announced that either Mr. Carnegie had forgotten to come or had been stolen there was a gleeful parting of white whiskers dimly visible in the Carnegie box. The laird incognito hugely enjoyed watching the engineering of the meeting over which

he had been expected to preside. Bishop Potter, together with others, left to address the two overflow meetings which were being held in Calvary Baptist Church. across the street, and the Broadway Tabernacle, on Fifty-sixth street and Broadway. Mgr. Lavelle then rose to express the sorrow of Archbishop Farley at his inability to be present and to deliver for him the speech which he had prepared.

Archbishop Farley's hope for universa peace was founded upon a recognition of